RETURN OF TROOPS FROM TEXAS.

GEN. SHERMAN IN NEW-ORLEANS.

The Work Done by His Expedition.

Inauguration of the New State Government

## GOVERNOR HARAS INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

The steamship Morning Star, Capt. J. M. Scurtnesy, from New-Orleans via Havana, arrived at this port yesterday. The Morning Star left New-Orisy, March 6, arrived at Havana on the 9th inet, and left the same flay; left at Havana, steamship Corsica for New-York on the 12th. Steamship Creole artived at New Orleans on the 3d inst., and the Havana the 5th; passed in the river bound up, steamship enemy Goo. Washington, thence.

The war Gen. G. T. Beauregard died in New Orleans en the evening of the 2d inst., and was buried on the 4th of March. It was the largest funeral ever seen in New-Orleans; over 6,000 persons attended, and the cortege was over one mile in length. Gen. Banks kindly extended to the family the steam cost Nebraska to convey the remains a few miles up the river to her father's plantaflows. The body was followed to the levee by thousands of ladies who wished to take a last farewell of one was loved and esteemed by all.

The Morning Star brings 126 passengers, 1,200 bales of Cotton and a large mail. We are indebted to G. A. Fuller, Purger, for favors.

Cerremondence of the Associated Press.

NEW-ORLEANS, March 6, 1864. The only military movements in this Department for the last week comprise the departure of a portion of Gen. Lee's cavalry for some point west of here, This, however, is mere conjecture. The activity of the past month has indicated that emething was in the wind, but as the Commanding ieneral is retieent, and the wise and knowing ones out feredit, there is less than the usual guessing upon the

Transports are busy bringing troops back from cans. There is quite a movement this way at present, thich may mean something or nothing.

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The great event here has been the restoration of civil government to Louisians. On Friday the inauguration of Gov. Hahn was performed with the grandest and most imposing ceremonies ever witnessed in the eity. All the people were in the streets, and there was unsettenably a more sincere feeling of satisfaction of the cocasion modes in ref. A grand ball at night concluded the gaities of the occasion.

Cotton has slightly improved, and commands 73 274 for Middling. Exchange on New York tirm, 14 274 per cent discount for sight. Gold 63 2634 and 65.

Ecn. Sherman in New-Orleans—What his Expedition Accomplished.
From Too New-Orleans True Delta, March 2.
The city was startled about nightfall yesterday by the announcement that Major-Gen. Sherman and staff had arrived in the Diana, one of the marine brighed excamers. All sorts of rumors were quickly firing rom one end of the town to the other, and conjectures of all sorts were made the base of reports most industriously circulated. The facts are briefly these: The xpedition which, under the command of Gen. Sher-

ng behind him a ruined country. He burned and coved whatever he could not carry off.

or etribution has failen heavily on the people of this on; everything that could support the life of man ast, or contribute to Kebel arms, has been crushed, ent empty and came back full. He took no train esturned with one lifteen miles long, laden with an dance of cotton and other things. He brings 1,100 t, and about four contrabands to a mule. He has 600 prisoners.

ate advices from Mobile represent that fated

Gen. Maury, who commands the defenses, has forbidden any one to go outside the lines—not even a newspare can be passed out. We have no doubt that every exertion will be made to defend it, but the next blow that falls will crush it to the earth. Of course we are not permitted to reveal any part of the plans for the next expedition, but this much we will say, "It will be more tolerable for Sodom and Geomerah than for that city."

From The Clutinuati Times, March 11.

INTERESTING DETAILS OF THE EXPEDITION BY

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INTERESTING DETAILS OF THE EXPEDITION BY
ONE WHO TOOK PART IN IT.

From Adjutant A. G. Phillips of the 32d O.
V. I., who arrived yesterday from Vicksburg, and who
was with the Sherman Expedition, we have obtained
some interesting details of that famous raid:
The expedition consisted of the 16th and 17th Army
Corps finder Generals Hurlbert and McPherson. It
contained 21,000 infantry, 1,200 cavalry, and about 40
pieces of artillery, with a train of 800 wagons. The expedition left Vicksburg on the 3d of February with
twenty days' rations. The men knew nothing of the
object of the expedition. They skirmished with the enemy on the 4th on Champion Hill. On the 5th, the 2d
brigade of the 3d division 17th Army Corps, under Col.
Potts, came up with Wirt Adams's cavalry at Bear Creck,
six miles west of Chinton, and a fight began at sunrise.
The Rebels had 1,300 cavalry and four pieces of artillery. The enemy was driven twenty-three miles. The
brigade lost thirty killed and wounded. After driving the enemy 23 miles, our forces marched 10
miles in line of battle, and occupied Jackson, Miss, on
the night of the 5th. The enemy was driven across
Pearl River and their pontoons secured. After that
fight there was nothing but cavalry skirmishing during
the rest of the route.

On the march from Jackson to Meridian the railroad
was destroyed to such an extent that months will be recurred to rebuild it. Ties and rails worths will be re-

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## Gov. Hahn's Inaugural Address. The following is the most material part of the

address delivered by Gov. Hahn, on the occasion of his

The Union of these States, handed down by our revolutionary ancestors, is of more value than any falselystyled State rights, "especially when these "rights" mean sectional institutions, founded on a great moral, social, and political evil, and inconsistent with the principal of free coverament. The institution of Slavery cip. "It is to cause of the present unicely ests of the other, it is the cause of the present unicely ests of the other, it is the cause of the present unicely ests of the other, it is the cause of the present unicely ests of the other, it is the cause of the present unicely ests of the other, it is to cause of the present unicely ests of the other, it is to cause of the present unicely ests of the other, it is no many of you, I tell you that I read the universal and immediate the carrier tion as a public and private necessing. It is not to be supposed that in the adjustment of the altered relations of labor to capital an immediate satisfactory result can be reached, although the happiest results have already been witnessed on many plantations now worked and emittrated under the compensated labor regulations of the distinguished commander of this military department.

ment.

A desirable result will soon be generally attained, if the difficult matter is taken in hand as a practical question, free from the perplexities that cannot fail to co-compass it were a return to the old system awang us conceivable or possible. To profit, as it is in our power at once to do, by our situation, we must dismiss dreams of the past and accept accomplished facts as they are, and as they are evermore certain to remain. In the nature of things, if we will only act as becomes sensible people, the greatness we have mome 'derive had adjusted.

At an early day an election will be held for members to a Convention for the revision of our State Constitution. The importance of such an election can scarcely be exaggerated. Every citizen is deeply interested in the organic law, and that it may in all respects faithfully mirror the wishes of the people and harmonize with the spirit of the age, the people and harmonize with the spirit of the age, the people must themselves exercise all due circuinspection in the selection of delegates to represent them. The Convention will doubtless provide for an early election of a Legislature. On the meeting of the latter, the absorbing labor question will at once demand its most serious attention, and the importance of this slone will appeal strongly to the importance of this alone will appeal strongly to the milds of all good citizens, so that in the selection of members none unworthy from vicious kabits or educa-tional unfitness may be chosen.

Proper legislation, such as we may look forward to ob-tain before many months, will enable the people to profit by the new life that is being infused into our social system; and in presence of the change no man of observation, enterprise and enlightenment, need have a discouraging apprehension. I shall do all that can be required of me in the meantime to put society into healthful and useful activity; and if our foundaries, our workshops, our manufactories and ship yards femala closed, no charge of indifference to them on my part will be with instead are referred against me.

closed, no charge of indifference to them on my part will be with justice preferred against me.

No person able to work will be allowed, with my consent, to be a burden on the community: the condition of man is to carn his bread by the sweat of his brow, and uscless, unproductive drones must comply with the law of our being or remove from among us.

## FROM CHATTANOOGA.

ands the defenses, has forbid. The Fing-of-Truce Dodge-Reception of -Rebel Deserters Average 30 per Day-50,000 Relief Bations Issued

CHATTANOOGA, Saturday, March 12, 1864. There is nothing important from the front to-

The Rebels sent in a flag of truce on "important bosiness." The intention was to get the location of our advance posts at Ringgold. The flag was stopped at the outposts, and the scheme falled.

A heavy column of infantry was reported moving up from Ringgold, but was ascertained to be nothing more than an escort to a body of refugees, seeking the Union

Boats from Knoxville report guerrilles quiet along the river.

The receipts of Rebels desertors average thirty per day this month.

The oath is administered daily at the City Prison at 7 o'clock.

All deserters are gent to the rear. Gen. Sherman, commanding the post, is issuing 50,000 relief rations daily. Citizens come from a distance of 50 miles.

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Canton. They crossed the Pearl River at Radeliff's Ferry, twelve miles east of Canton. At Canton the Ferry, twelve miles east of Canton. At Canton the Ferry, twelve miles east of Canton. At Canton the Ferry, twelve miles east of Canton. At Canton the Rebel army, and only a few weeks since the mother received intelligence of the death of her husband.

J. E. W. Movements of Troops—Arrival of Slaves.

From Our Special Correspondent.

Vicksburg, Miss., March 4, 1864—44 p. m.

The steamer Constitution leaves this city for st. Louis this afternoon with the 4th Iowa Cavalry, and a portion of the 30th Illinois regiment. These troops the property, except the 26 were on the Sherman Expedition, and the Constitution has been detained several days in order to convey them has been detained several days in order to convey them has been detained several days in order to convey them has been detained several days in order to convey them has been detained several days in order to convey them has been detained several days in order to convey them has been detained several days in order to convey them has been detained several days in order to convey them has been detained several days in order to convey them has been detained several days in order to convey them has been detained several days in order to convey them has been detained several days in order to convey them has been detained several days in order to convey them has been detained several days in order to convey them has been detained several days in order to

on by the great fatigue and exposure of the long march from Meridian. Enterprise, Quitman, and other places. Will not the friends of freedom and the humane philan-thropists of the North come forward at once, and with their generous hands rescue these liberated slaves from

## PROM EAST TENNESSEE.

The Signation-Our Center Encamped at New-Market-The Railroad Bridges and Pontoons-How to Ecliere the Perple of Enst Tennesgee.

distant visions of the rear guard of cavalry. It being difficult to supply the army at that point, owing to design transportation, the center of the column, compared a post of a portion of the 4th Army Corps, on the 2d retired on New-Market, where they went into camp. As they fell back, straggling parties of the enemy's cavalry hung upon their rear. Rebel scouts were reported in and about Moristown. A regiment sent by Col. Cameron to Dandridge, on Thursday, to reconnoiter, returned after having gone air miles beyond that place. They found no enemy.

The rallroad bridge across Fleet Creek will be repaired so as to permit the peasage of trains on Monday, the the The iarge bridge at the Flains is slowly repairing; business of the act is murder, paire and simulation, and the atrocious circumstances of the deed. Thus assassination goes on. Two other murders occurred about the same time, the date the actor when the date that the date is murder, paire and simulating only in the act is murder, paire and simulating and same time, in the same traging of course of about the actor in the dead. Thus assassination goes on. Two other murders occurred about the act is murder, paire and simulation, and the atrocious circumstances of the deed. Thus assassination goes on. Two other murders occurred about the same time, the date of the deed. Thus assassination goes on. Two other murders occurred about the same time, the deed. Thus assassination goes on. Two other murders occurred about the same time date that with the date the deed. Thus assassination goes on. Two other murders occurred about the same time date that vall to be caused the atmost with the throwing only to intercept, and if possible, e-quare the graceless sooundrel Ferguson. If caught he will be hung. But what will be done with those professor crimes to the turns and the beant the beautiful and the house professor. The old about the same traging are called the action of the dead. Thus assassination goes on. Two other murders occurred about the same time the date that

7th. The large bridge at the Plains is slowly repairing; the treelles over the flat were not materially injured, requiring only planking and timber for the rails.

The pentoen, which was threatened by the late floed, was temporarily removed. It is now down again all right. The river has failen to its normal hight. The bridge at Loudon has been put back a week in consequence of five of the plers yielding to the flood, and accumulated drift and dead horses. On the leth, it will probably be in condition to permit the passage of the

A resconsoleting expectation, consisting of one sequential of the fact Transess and Virginia Hailmont as the fact and the fact the without the fact that the

once more settled and trustworthy. We get papers in six days from New-York. The completion of the bridges will bring us still one day nearer the hub of the universe. The weather for a few days has been delightful. The buds begin to swell preparatory to bursting into a luxuriant Spring foliage; birds of pleasant song and beautiful plumage once more charm the ear and delight the eye; and nature spreads another carpet of green over the fields and meadows. In two or three weak-wore profiles nature will supply, in the abundant weeks more, prolific nature will supply, in the abundant growth of bine gress, that subsistence for animals for lack of which so many have given up the ghost during the past season of scarcity. A finer climate and conntry the sun never shone upon.

Robel Guervillas about Knovville-Acenssingtions - A Dash by Forrest into Maryaville - The Position of Long. Department. street's Forces.

From Our Special Correspondent.

KNOXVILLE, E. T., March 3, 1964. The quiet which has prevailed for several days luring and subsequent to the late heavy storm, was broken yesterday by reports of guerrilla parties, under champ. Ferguson, and other partisan discers of wheeler's Cavalry in Rhea County, and also within a short
distance of us upon the Marysville road, where a force
is reported, though I am not able to state upon how
good authority. A company of Forrest's Cavalry are
said to be raiding it below us, toward the line of the
Little Tenuessee. They made a dash into Marysville
yesterday. The notorious assassin Champ. Ferguson,
with a small party of other marderers of his command,
rode into the little town of Washington, Rhea County,
a few days are and shot the Dawley.

portation. One column pursuing the north side of the river have been as far as Bean Station, and will push on to Rogersville. We have had occasional skirmishes with Longstreet's rear guard—a small body of cavalry. The Robel army are reported to have crossed the Virginia border—on what authority I am not able to state. The truth probably is the state.

Louisville, Saturday, March 12, 1864. The Democrat has information from an officer his entire force, and that the general impression a Knoxville was that Longstreet had been ordered

## onneco-Skirmishes. From Our Special Correspondent

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Friday, March 11, 1864. Lieut.-Gen. Grant returns by special train to Washington this morning. He is accompanied by Gen. Meade, who was last night ordered to report to Wash-ington to give additional testimony with reference to the investigation of the Gettysburg campaign now pending. To this may be attributed Lieut.-Gen. Grant's

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF THE

## The Reported Loss of the Steamboat Harriet Weed Unfounded - Capture of a Couple of Torpedoes-The Situation at Jacksonville, Fla., Unchanged.

The U. S. steam transport Fulton, Capt. Wotton, from Port Royal, S. C., March 10, at 2 o'clock gren p. m., with mails and passengers to Major Stewart Van

The steamship Daniel Webster arrived at Port Roya m the merning of the 10th, having a regiment on board. The Quartermaster's steamboat, Harriet Weed (previously reported fost in the St. John's River), had arrived at Port Royal without injury.

Capt. C. W. Pickering, Lieut. F. I. Higginson and or. W. Plant of the sloop-of-war Housatonic, are

among the Fulion's passengers. the St. John's River, two large torpedoes. The maga zines of both consisted of half an oil can hermetically r. The powder was to be fired by means of a gun rrel, to which was attached a percussion cap, ex-ded by a hammer, the latter being operated by a werful steel spring, controlled and regulated by a mplete Yankee brass clock, manufactored in Con-cticut. They were evidently constructed for the bea-t of our blockading vessels in the St. John's. Attairs at Jacksoffville remain quiet and unchanged. The Fulton brings home the 56th Regiment I ew-ork Volunteers, Col. C. H. Van Wyck.

# From Florida-Our Troops in Excellent Condition—A Skirmish with the Rebets —Artitlery Used on Both Sides—The Enemy Completely Routed—Position and Strength of the Rebels-Interesting

JACKSONVILLE, F15., March 7, 1864.

I have nothing of an exciting nature to communicate from this point at this writing. The troops still occupy a position a short distance outside the intrancaments, and there seems to be no positive indications that they will be seriously harrassed by the enemy. The intrachments have already reached that advanced stage of completion which warrants the belief that the enemy, with threefold the number of men he is represented to have, would find it impossible to inflict the material damage upon us, if he should venture to

had proceeded as far as a little creek called Three Miles Retrained Fittle of the the new from Lockstownille, when the high the proposite side, apparently on the point of sallying forth on a mission similar to his own.

The result of the meeting was a brief encounter, in which Henry specceded in routing the enemy, causing him to make a precipitate retreat toward his line of reserves beyond Camp Finnegan. Capt Elder placed his guns in battery and opened a rapid fire, which was replied to by the enemy who had also brought up artillery. The pieces used by the enemy were two or more of those taken at the battle of Olustee. But in this artillery duel Elder was too much for the Rebels, and in a short time they were glad to limber up their pieces and

hort time they were giad to limber up their pieces and rive them to the rear. Everything goes to prove that rith an equal force the enemy would be thoroughly

A day seldom passes that Henry does not discover more or less in number of the enemy's seculs. Our men immediately start in pursuit, but as a general thing the length of the enemy's seculs. Our men immediately start in pursuit, but as a general thing the length of the excess of quotas assigned for last call will be to the next call. This fact should encourage

## FROM GEN. BUTLER'S DEPARTMENT.

Expedition to King and Queen Court-House.

Capture and Destruction of the Rebel Camp.

## Grain, Mills, and Storehouses Burned.

General Butler sent a cavalry force, under Colonel S. Onderdork and Colonel Spear, to King and Queen Court-House to deal with the citizens claiming to be non combatants who ambushed Colonel Dahl

Colonel Onderdonk reported that the Fifth and Ninth Vilet, Assistant Quartermaster-General, arrived at the port last night. Among the passengers is Brig.-Gen. J. red in all, were driven from their camp near Carrolly W. Turner, bearer of official dispatches to the War twenty prisoners were taken. The enemy was also driven from the Court-House.

A large amount of grain and a number of mills and store-houses were burned.

The steamer Spaulding, from Beaufort 10th inst., has arrived, bringing the officers of the United States steamer Peterhoff, sunk off Wilmington last Sunday by by a collision with the steamer Monticello- also the the steamer Pequot; the officers of the blockade runne Scotia, three of her passengers, and Thomas Wallsce, of the captured steamer Mary Ann. All the offiers of the blockade runners were turned over to the Provoet

All is quiet at Newbern.

Marshal.

## Our Cavalry Repulsed near Suffelk.

FORTRESS MONROE, Thursday, March 10, 186 The Norfolk Old Dominion of to-day say "The enemy attacked our cavalry yesterday near Suffolk, and forced them back in disorder, capturing in their retreat several of the unfortunate fugitives. The farmers, with their families, are coming

## The Exchange of Prisoners.

FORTRESS MONROE, Friday, March 11, 1864. The steamer New-York arrived last night from Point Lookout with 600 privates and 45 officers, Rebo prisoners. Three were taken ashore to the hospi having the small-pox.

The New-York sailed for City Point this afternoon
The Robel Gen. Fitzhugh Lee was sent up on this fis-

of truce, to be exchanged. The steamer Warrior has arrived from New-York. The for is so dense that the Norfolk boats have n

made their usual trips to-day. Admiral Dahlgren is still at Fortress Monroe. John Sanborn, Special Provost-Marshal for the De partment of Virginia and North Carolins, returned to day to Old Point.
FORTRESS MONROE, March 13, 1864.
The steamer Monticello arrived this afternoon

with the blockade-running steamer Mary Ann in tow aptured off Wilmington. The oyster schooner Julia Baker was burned by the Rebels yesterday morning up the Nansemond River. Her captain and erew were captured, with \$2,000. The

## crew were asleep when captured.

Movements of Gen. Grant. PHILADELPHIA, March 12, 166 Gen. Grant was a passenger in this morning early train from Washington. He changed care at

## Relay House and proceeded West. General Kelley to Depurt on a Le Absence.

CUMBERLAND, MD., March 13, General Kelley has received leave of absence or thirty days, on account of past arducus labors manner in which these have effected a wound he r wed in the battle of Phillippi, in the Summer of 180 General K. leaves here to morrow, and goes to WI ing, and from thence he may visit his son in Phila phia and his friends in New York.

## Military Matters.

RECRUITING IN THE CITY.

work of volunteering now progressing so vigoro all parts of the State.

all parts of the State.

MOYEMENT OF TROOPS.

On Saturday about 400 reënlisted men of the 8th Maine Volunteers, under command of Col. Rust, arrived in this city from Hilton Head en route for bonde. The 8th was one of the original regiments of the Port Royal expedition, and has seen a good deal of service; and given good proof of its pluck and patriotism.

ARRIVAL OF THE 55TH, PENNSYLVANIA.

On Sunday forenoon 862 men of the 55th
Pennsylvania Veteran Volunteers whose furlough had
expired, arrived in this city at Pier No. 1, en route for
Newbern, N. C. They will leave as soon as transportation can be provided for them.

tion can be provided for them.

COLORED TROOPS.

The 26th Regiment United States Colored Troops is now filled, and waiting for arms and orders to take its departure. These men have won a good name for their proficiency in drill, and their fidelity to the service. This regiment was raised by the United League. The following is a list of its officers:

Effeld Officers-Colonel, William Silliman; Licetenant-Colonel, William B. Guernsey; Major, Ira Winans; Surgeon, United Martines, Captains—Crius G. Dyer, H. L. Salabury, Edwin P. Dyer, Joseph E. Ewell, William W. Tracy, George England, H. J. Hindekoper, Henry Hays, Wm. A. Graham, Alonso B, Waltney.

First Lieutsmants. William B. Pressure Schemans, Alonso B, First Lieutsmants.

Whitney:
First Lieutenants-William Davenport, Sylvester Sopet,
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James E. Sprague, Charles H. Robbins, A. C. MalDonald,
Rufus Johnson, Allen Sergeaut, Frank K. Irvis, William P.
Burdick, Rebert Atten.
Second Lieutenants-Buell A. Mann, Andrew H. Hart, John
H. Sweitfeger, A. A. Van Guilder, Eugene L. Barnes, Charles
H. Matthoun, Ellery L. Miller, J. H. Watrous, A. F. Van Sanford, James C. Spty.

## The Gas-House at Houesdale, Pa., Blown

Up-Two Persons Seriously Enjured.
HONESDALE, Saturday, March, 12, 1864.
The Gas-House bere was blown up at 9 o'clock this morning and is a total loss, there being no insurance. Two persons were seriously injured.

## Accident on the Camden and Amboy Raile

Accident on the Camden and Amboy Raile road.

Philadelphia, Saturday, March 12, 1864.

An accident occurred on the Camden and Amboy Railroad, at Clarksville Station, near Treaton, resterday afternoon, on the 24 o'clock train from Washe ington, caused by the breaking of an axietree. Two or three passenger cars ran off the track. One passenger was slightly injured. A brakeman was also injured. The cars were pretty badly smashed. The accident caused a detention of three hours and a half.

# Death of Capt. Theodore Re Capt. Theodore Reed. Capt. Theodore Reed of Philadelphia, who was wounded on Thursday week by a party of block ade-runners, who seized three cyster vessels in Chespeake Bay, under pretonse of violating the State laws regarding cystering, died on Tuesday, and the body arrived here to-day. The vessels were taken into Hebel waters.

Patal Accident—Gen. Kilpatrick.

RAITMORE, March 13, 1864.

William Dobbin, son of George W. Dobbin, eq., of Baltimore, was almost instantly killed, at Piedmont, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on Raitrday, by being run over while standing on the track. The deceased was a coal dealer.

Gen. Kilpatrick arrived here this morning from Fortress Monroe and proceeded to Washington.

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